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The Aromas Home of the Month

Mrs. Geo. Rollins, Carpenteria Avenue

Am not sure which title is the more appliable here—"Let the Blessed Sunshine In", or "For I'm Always Out Here Cleaning Windows" (after Geo. Formby, comedian). So, girls, pay your money and take your choice!

It's a corner house with a companionable view of the main streets and Village Green, and, near to the shops. In back, among others, is a glorious red rose bush giving all year round service, plus vine covered pergola—sided by massed growths of sweet peas and petunias, fronted by lawns. It may not boast the perfection of many, but, for a widow, whose marriage was well over 50 years ago and whose legs aren't as spry as they used to be, it is jolly good. General layout of house from right: Left—living room, dining room, kitchen. Right—enclosed front porch, bedroom, bath, etc. But there is another bedroom over the wellhouse in the back. Ideal for a boy eh? We entered the white-walled, carpeted living room and noticed six windows. (six pairs of curtains to wash—to me!) Into a large, comfortable dining room, thence to a white, bright kitchen with a dining nook which, with two sides of windows, is also a sun porch. Mrs. Rollins wishes the bedroom didn't open from the dining room, but, take heart, Mrs. Rollins, this could easily be altered if need be.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins were Missourians, arriving in Aromas several years ago, after sojourning in various California counties, and moved to the present house in 1949. Unfortunately, Mr. Rollins, who had been in poor health for several years, died in 1950. Sometimes, Mrs. Rollins feels she would like to move nearer to town, rather than have to depend on neighbors for various services, as she now does; But, she is also loath to leave a place where she has found so many kindly neighbors who are happy to serve in the small things of life without thought of reward, and where the general standard of behaviour is high! Pretty big tribute, isn't it, Aromans? Particularly as Mrs. Rollins has been around plenty. One son died many years ago, but leaves children and grandchildren. Son Raymond, with his wife and two children, lives in Watsonville. Daughter Mrs. Hayes, in Fresno, is the wife of a retired Bank Officer and also has two children. The daughter's son, wounded in Korea, has chosen a registered nurse for his Bride.

Mrs. Rollins had little to say about herself, but plenty of her children "who have never caused me

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Surprise!

FRIEND EDITOR:

Under separate cover I am mailing a mast head for your Bulletin. I hope it is usable.

By rare coincidence I was given a copy of your worthy publication. I saw few familiar names. After all it has been 40 years since I sojourned in your miniature Eden.

Hats off to Doc. Buehler, my intimate friend of those days of long ago. He is the definition of the perfect Country Doctor—a vanishing race of Americans.

Your hills are inspirational and an eternal asset. They furnish a jeweler's setting for an emerald that, with your timely advent, needs but little polishing.

Sincerely,
F. RALPH RAMBO

P.S. Never-Never, with those hills, print your bulletin in black! change with the seasons.

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So, we have a Booster in a brand new dress this month, thanks to Mr. Rambo of San Jose. Receiving that letter and mast head was a thrill that comes once in a life time. That someone living in San Jose was interested enough in us to go to that much trouble and expense was most encouraging and folks in Aromas are pleased as punch, Mr. Rambo.

The same week, the editor received an offer from a gentleman in Bakersfield who wished to buy the Booster for a weekly newspaper (of course it was not for sale) but we took it as recognition of our town, and Aromas can take a bow and start puffing out its chest a little.

More about recognition in our editorial.

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Editorial

We folks in Aromas just don't realize our own strength! We take everything we have (and have not) and everything we do, for granted and as a matter of course. While folks on the outside are casting their eyes our way marveling at our accomplishments, envying us the beautiful spot in which we live, we still are not aware of AROMAS!

Did you read the page about "Aromas—A Community with a Vision" in the Salinas Californian Western Ranch and Home Section for May 23rd? It would do every Aromas Citizen good to read that story of Aromas, and see himself as others see him.

Mr. Whistler, photographer and editor of this section spent the morning in Aromas and was most appreciative of our efforts here.

That everyone may have the pleasure of knowing some of the things he said about us, we will quote a bit of the story.

Aromas—A Community with a Vision

"It has proved historically that without vision a community perishes. By giving the adage a positive turn it appears that the village of Aromas in northern Monterey county will prosper until the end of time.

During a recent visit your reporter "caught" the aspiration of the residents of Aromas who are working towards the realization of a community "the most beautiful of its size to be found anywhere."

Secret of Progress

The secret of the progress being made towards the ideal set for itself is found not only in the vision of the village's leadership but in the cooperative spirit of the nearly 600 residents which could very well be an example to many cities of much greater size. As one home-owner put it, "Sure we disagree at times, as is the right of all American citizens, but when it comes to a showdown we are all found working together for the greatest good of our village."

The article then goes on to give our Tri-County situation, siting the house of Geo. Spurgeon and the ranch of Tom Basich as examples of those divided by county lines.

Pictures of our new school. new fire truck, the plant exchange, plans for Hutchings Memorial park, with the Aromas folks involved are shown.

Mr. Whistler tells that employment is no problem here with the Granite Rock Co. Quarry, various types of ranching and our location central to so many industrial plants.

All Aromas organizations are mentioned and I quote: **"Aromas Organized.** The aspiration and cooperative spirit of the community is felt in the work of a number of organizations which **carry on their own activities** and **join together for the attainment of the village ideals."**

The author could hardly believe our Plant Exchange where plants could be had "for Free." A nice paragraph on the 250 Paul Scarlet roses being grown for us, and our theme of Early Calfiornia ranch style, Our Hobby Show, plans for a civic and recreational center and a fine write up about the "Aromas Booster" were included.

The story ends with the following: "While not at all complete, the foregoing story gives some idea of what a community with a vision is doing. It could be that later on we will be able to continue the account and tell you something of the historical backgrounds of this area. Returning to our sentence at the outset of this story, we repeat a community perishes when there is no vision. No. fear as to the demise of Aromas!" Thank you, Mr. Whistler and Salinas Calofirnian.

Yes, Aromas is a Community with a vision—as a community and as individuals. Everyone is working like a beaver to get his home vision to come true. While much of the community vision is in the planning stage, each year will find us nearer our Goal. Let's just don't lose that vision.

(Note: See if you can get a copy of that issue of the Salinas Californian.)

Aromas to Have 4th of July Float

Community Projects Committee met May 25th and decided to have a float entered in the Watsonville Fourth of July Parade.

Miss Karen Goodwin, president of the T.H.H. girls was present at the meeting and interest is keen among them.

It's one of our chance opportunities to let the public know we have a cooperating community.

So let's make this the Project of the Month! We will need a lot of help. Plans are being prepared. by the next meeting we will know exactly what we will need.

Let's all help and make it a float to be remembered.

HENRY KUKUBA

Inside Your Home

By Edna L. Breslawsky, Interior Designer

WINDOW TREATMENTS

When we give our attention to the treatment of windows of our home we approach opportunity for originality and limitless possibilities for livable smartness. Again we recognize the importance of stabilitiy and good taste.

First consider the window construction. Does it open outward, inward, up and down, or is it stationary? Are there French doors or odd size windows in the same room?

Next consider the room—its size, use and location with respect to neighbors, street traffic and view.

If a room has wall space broken by many windows, you can create the illusion of enlarging it thru color continuity by using sheer curtainig of a hue and value not too different from wall color. Sheer curtains have another important function. They permit privacy, i.e., seeing out of a window while restricting to large measure seeing in. This is important in most bedrooms and often in living or dining rooms that are close to the street. Sheer

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A.I.A. Takes Vacation In July And August–Aromas Booster Takes Vacation Also

This month ends the first stretch of the publication of the Aromas Booster. Publication will be resumed in September with new vim, vigor, and bright ideas. Think it might be a good idea to have a reporter on each Avenue to keep us informed of what's going on. Might stir up a little competition.

We promised to print BEFORE AND AFTER PICTURES of your homes this fall. So GET YOURS READY. CAN'T PRINT 'EM IF YOU DON'T GIVE 'EM TO US.

By fall, the BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE should be able to begin to make our dreams come true on "the lot", and entrance plantings.

So, have a Happy Vacation!

Quotes of the Month

Dorothy Millarke: "There are still ambitious young men with ideals so high that they want to become country doctors." (Hmmmm! a thought.)

Mrs. McGinnis: "Aromas sure has a **Good School!**"

Henry Fukuba: "Sure, sprinkler systems cost money, but they don't have to be paid for all at once.—We must BUILD UP OUR LAND—Our hills are just as good as those in Carmel Valley—theirs have been kept up, many of ours haven't.—We must build and plan for the future!

Joan Cook, Oakland: (From letter to Ed.) Our Booster came today and both Bill and I have read it from "stem to stern" and enjoyed every word of it. Needless to say, Aromas is the land of our dreams, and we hope it won't be too long before we're down there helping you good people enjoy it." (Young people like Joan and Bill Cook are worth waiting for.)

Mr. F. Ralph Rambo: (from letter to Ed); I spent six or eight months in Aromas in 1913 on what is now the Ellingwood ranch, when hilltops were just being planted to Eucalyptus, orchardists were hopefully planting apricots on 45 degree hills, B. E. (before erosion) and Logan berries were bowing out to Young berries . . . I happen to be an old Art Director, 37 years with a color printing corporation. Naturally I dislike black . . . I attended my aunt's 90th birthday recently—Mrs. Edmondson, mother of Mrs. Thayer, over fifty year resident of the area . . . I pass through Aromas occasionally just to recall the happier days . . . I remember one evening shooting a salmon from your bridge below the town. Looking guiltily up the banks I saw Doc Buehler peering through the poison oak. The Buehlers and Rambos both had salmon that night!"

(You are remembered by many, Mr. Rambo.)

C and C Corners

. . . is getting better every time you go by it. New trellises here, yellow gables there; a coat of paint here, wagon wheels there—just watch it improve, Aromas.

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At the Garden Gate

By Mildred German

June 1st: This is the time in almost any established garden when the gardener can take time out to enjoy the fruit of his labor . . . The roses are in full bloom . . . Many iris are still radiant . . . The fuschias flaunt their ear-rings on every breeze . . . shrubs and trees leafed in new green are painting shadow pictures across the garden in sunny hours . . . Contentment and peace touches the heart . . . The eventual reward of all gardeners.

June 3rd: Looking for something that l-o-v-e-s to grow and supplies abundant color? Then by all means fill several hanging baskets with ivy geraniums. This plant is also a beauty trained as a climber on a trellis. The color range of bloom is large —white—pink—orange—red—purple, and several varigated ones are available also.

June 5th: It isn't too late to mass plant asters in the open sunny spots. Work the soil and water in the plants with Descanso plant food dilution. A few extra plants will be useful for cut flowers.

June 10th: Next year's garden now! Select seed of choice varieties of perennials are permanent plants and require a minimum of care . . . just thin every second or third year . . . and reset the best plants. A suggested list: Sweet William, fox glove, penstemon, columbine, hollyhocks, perennial sweet peas, giant bellis (English Daisy). A packet of geraniums in zonal type is worth a try. Canterbury bells, a biennial are deserving garden space too. If you are interested in getting the most for your time and work grow more perienniels.

June 12th: I am chrsitening a new clothes line by planting a long border of Royal Robe Violets just beyond the walkway. A gift of six plants ten years ago have increased to a few hundred. I feel especially lucky in the luxury.

June 17th: An older couple I have known for many years have the pleasantest way of solving the major garden work in their beautiful old garden. First: for several years they have swung to shrubs, trees and perienniels to lessen the garden work—and to increase the value and beauty of their home grounds. Second: each spring the grown children and their families are invited to a garden breakfast and picnic and spend the full day—weeding and working at various garden chores. Then each fall the clan has a harvest barbecue and spends the entire day working in the garden. Even the smallest grandson maks himself useful. They all have loads of fun and look forward to these family gatherings.

June 20th: House plants are a delight to the windowsill gardener. I'd like to suggest a gloxinia for an exciting addition. Choice of color is endless. This plant is extremely hardy. Blossoms are large, richly textured, and gloriously colored. A book fresh from the printer, Peggy Schulz's "Gloxinias—and How to Grow Them", published by Barrows, charts a sure course for the house plant enthusiast. Any African Violet fan can grow beautiful gloxinias. Their requirements are much the same.

June 25th: Remember to plant seed of red swiss chard, purple cabbage, and varigated curly kale for the fall and winter garden. They brighten up the grey days in a most amazing way.

Nods to Aromans

1 If you come up Rogge Lane, take a look at the garden of **Ida** and **Bill Smith's** home and note the heartening array of colour.

2 Just discovered the owners of the attractive house next door to the "Whitefaces" **Mr.** and **Mrs. Zola Balla.** Have so often admired the glow of flowers all round, coloured flower pots on step and scrupulous neatness pervading all.

3 Walked around. Found the Harry Tottens out, but saw their beautiful lawns and feel that their pool makes ours look silly!

4 Isn't the **R. W. Miller's** house beautiful now, with its new coat of yellow paint, with brown trim? Just see the bank of sweet peas in back.

5 **Mr. O. H. Webb's** house with turquoise finishings is so refreshing. Did you grow the delphinium to match or paint the windows to match it?

6 Someone's **very** busy corner Carpenteria and Carr Avenues! Side and front gardens cleared and long side Pergola being trellised. **(That's Jack Gurley!)**

7 Had a visit with **Mr. Arthur Sallows.** He has a fine, newly fenced, well stocked vegetable garden coming along. Lovely geraniums in house garden.

8 Peeped over the **Jack Matthew's** fence. What a beautiful Pepper Tree in back! Never have seen such an array of espaliered fuschias.

9 To the owner of house corner Bardue and Blohm: My apologies, please, I have lost the note of your name, but never pass along without appreciating the joy and serene appearance of your neat house, tended lawns side and back, with the exquisite fence roses. **(The Willard Boggs home)**

10 Nods to **workers for the Church of Christ.** Good job here.

11 Discovered **Wayne and Tiny Cook's** Barbecue Patio and garden. A trip to see this (with its pond) will be well worth while to anyone interested in peace, beauty, glorious view—and the possibilities of a meal—all at once!

12 Just heard: One of our contributors to the Booster has just hit the high spots in the Reporterial World. A **Great Big Nod** to her. Now: guess who!

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A.I.A. Working to Help Aromas And Not for Glory

During the past two years the Aromas Improvement Association has endeavored to draw attention to Aromas as being a good place to live. Through various activities we believe we have accomplished that purpose. Illustrations and articles in the Salinas Californian and Watsonville Register-Pajaronian are examples of not only publicity for Aromas, but also testimony that fine community cooperation pays off.

Community progress should not depend on the activities of one person, one family, one group, or one organization—but rather upon the team work of all members of a community. This development of team work has been the aim of the A.I.A. Generally, the results have been encouraging. It is hoped that events in the future will more than emphasize that the A.I.A. is **promoting a community team and not an organization in competition with others.**

Recreation facilities for the youth of a community is something that every modern village or town should have. The A.I.A. has been working toward that end. While providing recreation for the youth is the responsibility of parents, it is also the obligation of a community to **provide some place for wholesome recreational activities.**

Many projects, originated for the purpose of making Aromas a good place to live, have been completed because the Aromas Improvement Association was authorized to speak for the community through democratic means at our meetings. Unfortunately the A.I.A. has received credit in daily papers for doing some things in which it had little or no part. **Such credit for action has led to some misunderstanding of our purpose, and it is hoped that time will prove that the A.I.A. is working for those things that will help Aromas and not for glory at the expense of other groups.**

The Aromas Booster was begun to acquaint you and others about Aromas and it's citizens. Because of the devoted efforts of it's staff, the faith of it's advertisers, and your interest, the paper has had a successful year. We hope that the paper will continue to perform it's excellent job of boosting Aromas.

As president of the Aromas Improvement Association, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the outstanding cooperation of the members of the community during the past two years. Perhaps we have not moved as fast as some wished or too fast for others, but our one purpose has been to foster friendship and teamwork in Aromas. Now that it is time to turn the guidance of the A.I.A. over to other hands, I know that our organization will continue to grow and prosper and prove to the world that Aromas is a Community with a vision and a **good place to live.**

We hope you will be able to take part in our Pot Luck Supper on June 17th.

WALTER H. REED

Hammer and Saw

That new house going up on Rogge Lane will be a beautiful addition to Aromas, **Mr. and Mrs. John Netto.**

The new home with large picture windows and island fireplace belonging to **John Braglin** is nearing completion on Rogge Lane. **It's a beauty.**

Both of the above families are to be congratulated on their choice of picturesque Aromas views—it's those HILLS, again.

The **Louis and Manual Revieras** on Carr Avenue are making progress and deserve much credit. We'll all be giving them a BIG NOD when they're finished.

The **Chet Moore Subdivision** is boasting two more finely constructed new homes. (There's a man with vision! Pray, give us more of them.)

Alfred and Wilma Costa have just added a new room to their charming Cape Cod home on 101 Highway. The new brick gateway makes a "just right" entrance for that winding driveway lined with **eighty-five** new tree roses.

Mrs. Gladys Wolcott is completing plastering and painting of her two Aromas houses, getting them in tip-top condition to sell to some lucky new Aromas home owners.

Seth Bixler is building a new picket fence and has started the addition of a large new living room.

(Can't you just see Aromas in about five years with all of these homes complete, many more added and improved, our park finished, Paul Scarlett roses abloom everywhere, the trees we're planting now

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Who's New In Aromas

It was indeed a treat this month to welcome the new comers of our community. The gardens, each with its individual beauty reflected into the surrounding hills, thrilled us as we drove through the Country side. Accompanying me this month was our editor, Leola Reed.

Our first stop was at the **Harold and Lois Huffstetler** home, on the corner of Blohm and Marcus Avenue.

Harold was busy in their lush vegetable garden, while we visited with Lois and daughter Diane, age 15 months. They are from Yampa, Colorado, and are in hopes of buying a home here. They like it better than any place they ever lived. We wish them luck.

Harold is employed at Eatons. There are two brothers, **Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Huffstetler** and daughter, Jeanette, age 10, on Rose Avenue. **Mr. and Mrs. Don Huffstetler,** son Mike, Rogge Lane, and their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. H. Huffstetler,** late of Yuma, Arizona, also residing on Rogge Lane.

We hope all this family decide to make Aromas their home.

Joe and Madie Newton of Las Lomas are new owners of the Chas. Lipska place on Blohm Avenue. A lot of work on improvements has been done on the house, new shingle siding, new tile flooring, wall boarding and new paint.

A new cement porch makes this an attractive home, with well cared-for yard, with flowers and vegetables.

They have three children, Leonard, 5; Joan, 3; and Baby Richard, 8 months.

Madie a busy mother also works part time in the CHEW AND CHAT lunch room. Joe is employed as a machinist for the Southern Pacific. Nice to know this family.

Mr. E. W. Grable and sister **Mrs. Celia Roberts** from Riverdale, California, are now owners of the former Goodwin place on Blohm Avenue.

Mr. Grable was very busy in his lovely garden when we visited them. Every space in the yard is being put to good use in berries and vegetable garden and flowers—not a weed dare put in appearance here. The house has new shingle siding newly painted fence, and is redecorated inside. They plan on removal of pump house in back and building a garage and store room, with exterior shingles to match house. Mrs. Celia Roberts is a member of the Booster staff. Her hobby is sewing and making quilts. Mrs. Roberts has five children, all married, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Williamson resides in Aromas. Both are members of our Community Baptist Church here, also members of A.I.A. We were pleased to have them take an active part in our Art and Hobby Show and indeed a pleasure to welcome them here.

The Most Dazzling Thing In Aromas

. . . is the planting of red geraniums in Pearl and Donald Sallows back yard. They're all of one bright red shade and there are hundreds of them outlining lawns and paths. Take a look!

As we drove up Snyder Avenue one of the neatest and most attractive ranches is occupied by **Mr. A. G. Ruby** and his three sisters **Jessie Ruby, Mrs. Hazel Grant** and **Edith R. Lovelace** of Santa Ana, California.

Edith Lovelace is a special nurse at the Watsonville Hospital. Mrs. Hazel Grant has a son Tom Grant attending San Jose State College and a former student of Hartnell.

The former Buck Chadwell place was purchased two years ago by the family. Mr. Ruby was busy trimming the weeds from the roadside when we visited him. An attractive stake fence surrounds the property.

We hope all of the fine folks will make themselves a part of the community activities. Next stop at adjoining ranch on Snyder Avenue. In their neat well cared-for home live **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis** and their four: **Faye,** 12; **Lloyd, Jr.,** 11; **Edith,** 9; and **Mike,** age three. Lloyd McGinnis spends all his spare time improving their place. They plan on putting the place in berries this fall. We had a pleasant visit with charming Martha McGinnis, a busy mother. Sewing is her hobby, making most of the clothes for her family. Martha says the children are happy here and pleased with the school. Mr. McGinnis is employed as a car man for Southern Pacific in Watsonville.

Hope to see all of you at the pot luck supper, June 17th.

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any trouble." Thank goodness—she can also remember when she was young, when thinking of her grandchildren's romances! Most of all, she feels appreciation, friendliness and gratitude for the many servcies received whilest here. She feels somewhat irritated by her inability to get around and take part in community life, but I think she does well. I wonder how many of us, who, if left alone at 70, will keep home and garden so neat, clean and charming? Will remember but the sunny hours, speak of others lovingly and gratefully rather than of our selfish needs and desires? Will feel debtor rather than creditor? Thank you, Neighbor. I fancy you must have been friendly to be now so well served, for, "To have a Friend—one must first BE one."

INSIDE YOUR HOME

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curtains, however, require use of somthing else at night for additional privacy.

Fabrics from light weight, the non-transparent casements to heavier opaque ones can be used as traverse draperies to close off view as well as for beauty. At times, the draw drapery can be used on the window side of sheer curtains, thus acting as a window shade. On other occasions, and these are more frequent, the casement is used on the room side appearing by day as side drapery, by night drawn across the whole window.

Another important function of traverse drapery is for control of sunlight.

More and more, fabrics are appearing on the market that carry guarantee as to color fastness to light. This encourages use of unlined traverse draperies in colors. When properly planned, colored draperies can add much to the beauty of a house. Poorly planned or not planned at all, they may prove a jarring note to all who view them from the outside.

Simplicity in window treatment, as in other phases of decorating a home, should be an object. Only with studied simplicity (not to be confused with austerity) can the component parts of a room be fitted together to make one beautiful picture, climaxed by the right accents.

More on window treatment next time.

Green Thumbers

Dolan and Rose Marshall . . .
New lawn and flowers—plan for a beautiful yard there.

Jack and Helen Emerson . . .
A rose garden of beauty, a collection that is amazing in varieties, an array of bloom that is a sight to see.

Ray and Elma Schuyler . . .
The new lawn and patio filled with flowers shows a green thumb here.

Jim and Joy Clark . . .
New raised flower beds and lattice house makes a beauty spot there.

John and Henrietta Borba . . .
A beautiful old fashioned garden a riot of color here.

Wm. Nickolson, Jr. . . .
An array of roses. A collection of 150 varieties a must to see—be in full bloom soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurio Perez . . .
A new lawn, a big improvement on Carpenteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Noah . . .
A yard of beautiful roses and choice pelargoniums.

Molyneux Chateu . . .
A scenic hill top of beautiful blooms.

Mrs. Belan . . .
This yard a blaze of color inside a picket fence.

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The Green Thumbs

This country needs more people who . . . delight to make things grow . . . the folks who put the earth to work . . . with garden rake and hoe . . . the ones who plant each vacant spot . . . with vegetables or flowers . . . the noble souls who feel content . . . to work the land for hours . . . for they do much to fill the world . . . with many things of beauty . . . and their endeavors soon become . . . a very sacred duty . . . because to them the earth is great . . . it holds a fabulous treasure . . . and that is why they till the soil . . . to gain the greatest pleasure . . . and so it is I honor them . . . and hope they all become . . . happier each passing year . . . and greener still of thumb.

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Organization News

There will be an open meeting and a pot luck supper at the **grange hall in Aromas** on Friday, June 12th at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

There will be a guest speaker, Croner Machado of Salinas will speak on the duties of County officials. There will be a series of these talks at other meetings that should be of interest to all.

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Aromas Improvment Association—last meeting before vacation. Pot Luck Supper—7:00 o'clock . . . School Cafeteria. Everyone come! June 17th—Notice change of date.

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The Home Extension Unit of Aromas held their final meeting for the summer with a Tea held at the home of the out-going president Mrs. Marjorie Hitchings on Wednesday, May 20th.

Installation of new officers was held with Mrs. Leo Caudill as president; Mrs. Alfred Costa, Vice-President; Mrs. James Clark, Secretary, and Mrs. Roger Stice, Treasurer.

The tea table was decorated with yellow roses and crystal. Mrs. John German being in charge of decorations. Serving were Mrs. Wm. Molyneux and Mrs. Lee Purtill. Mrs. Victor Haskins was chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Eldon Marshall and Mrs. Orville Smith, arranged the tea table.

Ideas both old and new were talked over for the program of the coming year.

Mrs. Marco Cavellero of Watsonville was guest speaker and her talk on old and new glassware and china was a point of interest. She gave her audience an insight of the history of China making and painting, illustrating her talk with pieces of china dating back to the 1800's. Also examples of table settings were displayed. Aromas Home Extension Meetings will be resumed in September.

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forming gracious backgrounds and accents! Ain't it grand?)

Guy Cake is improving their attractive home with a quaint porch which will shelter a new front door. (That vegetable garden of yours, Guy, is just SIMPLY WONDERFUL—HOW DO YOU DO IT?)

In the paint brigade are the men of the Community Baptist Church who have just "lifted the face" of the parsonage, and oh, what an improvement! A little bird told me that Rev. Meyer has plans for Paul Scarletts a clambering over it. (Good boy.)

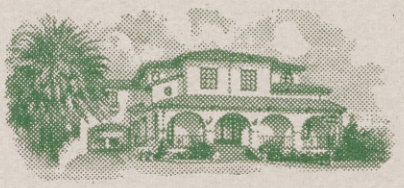
In the line of industrial advancement, **Chas. Sambraillo and sons** are continually adding new barns and enlarging their plant for those prize white faces. (Aren't you proud of that ranch, folks? A sprinkler system does it—That, and enough paint of one color for all of the ranch buildings. Any of our ranches could look the same . . .)

The **P. M. Tireys** on San Juan Road are in the process of building a chicken plant that will house 2,500 laying hens. Good luck, Tireys, and congratulations on your initiative.

Classified Ads

For Sale—1 roll—60 sq. yds., all-wool felt carpeting. NEW. Grey-green color. Selling this piece at wholesale cost $190.00. Excellent buy. Edna L. Breslawsky, Rt. 1, Box 33, Carr Ave., Aromas. Phone Watsonville 4-8501.

For Give Away—Two kittens part Persian—given to good home. Mrs. Seth Bixler. Phone 4-5277.



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